

GOOD MORNING.

It will be fair and cool to-day.

The Rush Yesterday

shows how the public appreciate the offers made during this great alteration sale.

Prices are minute in comparison to qualities.

Kings Palace
1212-1214 7th St. N.W.

List of New Names Now Ready for Times Subscribers Under The Times Photograph Offer.

No.	No.	No.
1105	1008-12	200
1124	1027	213
1125	1033	286
1180	1058	393
1188	934	108
1249	993	112
1222	998	114
1277	984	116
1278	1515	125
1280	1570	141
1283	1577	182
1284	1588	9
1284	1464	10
1291	1493	47
1293	1638	68
618	2007	89
	2018	96
1753	1406	1702
1361	1369	1401
377	1014	1801
1111	1914	825
1343	1412	2065
1331	1279	1309
102	1768	910
1583	1760	710
1594	1769	1084
1070	1315	1682
1250	1359	1969
13	2009	1767
1928	1405	1371
1334	1782	1365
1181	1357	1290
176	1690	1417
63	210	1031
1276	1277	1289
1306	1842	97
995	996	47
No.	No.	No.
1517	1842	183
1301	1882	686
1835	686	933
1342	1091	937
1729	1475	991
302	1086	209
1842	1222	948
183	15	97
1092	843	980
1784	190	137
1755	1196	1381
1436	113	1200
1179	965	1403
1260	97	1178
1428	980	1325
933	948	1130
1012	925	
1107	1177	1128
1073	1236	

GLASSES \$1.00.
You will be satisfied by consulting
HEMPER, Optician
6th and Penna. ave.

Electricity in Canned Goods.
Electricity is now used to seal cans of fruit and preserved meats. A conductive layer is formed on the lid of the can and a metal coating deposited by the ordinary methods of electroplating. The process is also being applied to the sealing of bottles of wine, beer or chemicals.—Gardner.

NEWMAN WAS TOO EAGER

Overreached Himself in Getting His Pound of Flesh.

STOPPED FROM FORECLOSING

Times' Lawyers Defeated His Efforts to Replevin the Household Goods of an Old Soldier—Constables Were Lament—The Skylock Bears Plain Words From a Druggist.

Skylock Newman's replevin case fell down on him badly yesterday in the court of Justice O'Neill. This master money-maker completely outwitted himself in endeavoring to turn the family of an old Union soldier out into the street.

This veteran borrowed \$20 to pay the funeral expenses of a relative, and after several payments by them, Mr. Newman claimed that they still owed him \$35. He thought he would replevin everything in the house, on which he had a deed of trust.

The case came up before Judge O'Neill yesterday and it was mighty funny. Messrs. Ralston & Siddons appeared for Mr. Koerth, the defendant, and Mr. Creed M. Fulton for the plaintiff, Mr. Newman, himself was present.

A week ago Judge O'Neill granted the writ of replevin and instructed Constable Swinburne to execute it. Mr. M. P. Rue, also a constable, went along as amicus of the other constable, but insignificant. Mr. Newman went to the Koerth house also to see that the constable got everything in sight.

TREATED THE CONSTABLE. He undertook to be judge and jury in the case and forthwith appointed Mr. Rue as the private constable to take charge of the property. Mr. Rue went in. The family treated him very kindly, showed him over the premises, and called his attention especially to the piano, which is worth about \$100, and twice as much as the debt of Newman and the costs of the suit.

Mr. Rue had a quiet, nice dinner with the family and then went out to take a constitutional. When he left the house was locked, and when he de jure and de facto constable came alone he was not in position to seize the furniture, as it was all inside of the house.

Mr. Newman got mad with his special constable next morning and twitted him with having permitted himself to be locked out. An extension until yesterday was "permitted" by Constable Swinburne, and yesterday the whole business came out in court.

It was claimed by Mr. Newman's attorney that Constable Swinburne had not made a true return, as he had, in fact, returned nothing, and would make any better return. Mr. Newman walked up and down, cooling himself with a fan on which there is believed to be no mortgage, and Judge O'Neill exhibited evidences of being tired. Finally he consented to let the petition be granted.

The attorney for Mr. Newman agreed not to get out any additional replevin writs, if the attorneys for the Koerths agreed not to remove the goods. Mr. Koerth wanted to know why any body supposed he would move his furniture out of his own house, and then the court adjourned. Judge O'Neill handed a fresh cigar and Newman went out to study up the subject of special replevin deputies who dine at the houses of debtors and then go out for a walk.

Newman was taught a salutary lesson by a prominent druggist on F street Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gill, who owns the candy establishment at Eleventh and F streets, got into the clutches of Newman to the extent of a note for \$65, on which he received \$45 cash. Newman receiving one of his usual clamped and riveted deeds of trust.

NEWMAN ON THE RAMPAGE. The druggist had been kind to the candy man in his financial troubles and loaned him many times as much as Newman to tide over his troubles.

Newman, who is just now on the rampage gathering up furniture, hauled up in front of the candy store on Saturday morning a constable and a wagon to carry off his mortgaged stuff. The druggist went over and took a hand. Newman began pointing out the things he wanted carried off, when he got through the druggist politely, but firmly, instructed the officers to let the things remain in statu quo. Then Newman fared and fumed, whereupon the druggist denounced him in unmeasured terms as a disgrace to the community.

The druggist eventually ordered Newman off the premises. The incident wound up by Newman paying the stuff. The druggist took charge and the constables took his receipt. There will be more of this case on the 25th instant.

NEW LOAN ASSOCIATION.

It Will Be Put Into Operation by Capitalists in a Few Days.

A great many inquiries have been received by The Times and by Messrs. Ralston & Siddons as to the status of the new Loan Association.

The arrangements for the formation of this company are in the hands of a competent committee, and have proceeded up to the point of incorporating the institution under the laws of Virginia. Owing to the fact that many of the most prominent business men of the city are now on vacation, it was deemed advisable to postpone final action until their return to business.

It is expected that the movement will be resumed early in September, and pushed on rapidly to completion. The intention of the committee is to call a meeting of the business men at the earliest possible day and submit to them the report which has been prepared.

The association is to be formed on such practical lines and with such a schedule of protection to the stockholders that it will undoubtedly meet with all the substantial encouragement required. The

AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

Zeke—Say, Sloper, what's yer gin' ter do wid dat keez o' powder? Sloper—I'm goin' ter blow myself from dis porous plaster.

TAYLOR'S LIFE IS SAVED

Death Sentence Commuted to Imprisonment for Life.

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

"A very curious case was recently tried in England," said George Bonham, at the Ebbitt House last evening. "It concerned a girl to whom some property had been left on condition that she should remain single. A few years after coming into possession of the estate she came to America. Here, as luck would have it, she met a long-lost cousin, who wooed her after a brief courtship. The attorneys sought to regain the fortune. There was stopped payment of the revenue accruing from the property immediately upon receiving the news of the marriage."

"The couple returned to England and sought to regain the fortune. There was a great legal fight between an array of learned counsel representing the lady and some charitable institutions to which the money would revert in case the heiress failed to comply with the prescribed conditions. Under the British law, cousins could not marry, and thus one side claimed that in the eyes of the court the marriage was illegal and the girl still single. The other parties put in the plea that if not married the two were liable to criminal prosecution for living together as man and wife."

"For years the cause dragged on, and the records filled volumes. Not long since a world-famed jurist, who sits in one of the highest English courts, decided that the couple were married, and the fortune—at least, what was left of it—went toward founding an orphan asylum."

Charles B. Creighton of Knoxville, Tenn., who is stopping at the National Hotel, tells the following story about hearty, hale old Gov. Buchanan. The governor was going to be inaugurated and he invited a delegation of pupils from a girls' seminary to attend the inaugural exercises.

"We would like to very much," smirked a pretty little maid, "but we haven't any chaperone."

"If that's all you want," was the ready response, "I'll send down to the livery stable and get the best chaperone in town."

"You people in the East have a little brass," observed John T. Donahue, at the Raleigh, last evening, "but if you want to see men who have an adamant chink somewhere in their anatomy, you must go to the wild and woolly west."

"Some few years ago, I kept a drug store in Carson City. I didn't have a very lucrative trade and every cent counted. For two days I hadn't had a customer and, therefore, hadn't had anything to eat but corn root and horseradish. One cold, blistery night, I went suppers to bed, and, in fact, dimmered and breakfasted also, for that matter. I slept soundly, however, and dreamed of banquets and feasts."

"About 2 o'clock I was awakened by a terrific knocking on the door. Not stopping to dress, I unlocked the door. Two plainmen came in and walked up to the sofa. 'Land us two cups, pard,' said one of the bronco breakers. 'That's it. Now a little sugar.' All the while I stood in my scanty night robes while the blues washed in the door, chiding me to the bones."

"Two spoons," I had to go up stairs to get them, all the while wondering what the fellows would charge me for. When I returned with the spoons one of the fellows took a little capsule filled with lemon juice from his pockets, emptied it into the water, and after another drink they bade me a car good night and rode off in the darkness."

"That was the coolest, cucumberest piece of work I ever heard of."

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The following special policemen for Alexandria county have been named by Sheriff Palmer and appointed by Judge D. M. Chichester, of the Alexandria county court.

For Jefferson District—William F. Makley, Edward Deuterman, James Acton and George Salisbury, white; Randall Bates, colored.

For Arlington District—J. E. McIntosh, Clarence Weber, and James B. Spencer, white; John Richardson and William L. Colwell, colored.

For Washington District—Jacob E. Birch, Ernest Putnam and Leonard Markey, white. These officers will be sworn in in open court today and will aid the sheriff in suppressing lawlessness in the county.

Henry Harper, the boy whom Donald Atcheson accidentally jumped off from the hurricane deck of the Norfolk steamship, was too sweet. After another drink they bade me a car good night and rode off in the darkness.

A letter received in this city from Mr. L. W. Corbett, formerly collector of the port here, who is now in Colorado for the benefit of his health, states that he is daily growing stronger and will shortly be able to return home a well man.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a camera club will be held in R. T. Phillips' studio on King street tonight. Some twenty amateur photographers have signified their intention of becoming members.

The heirs of the late John P. Murphy, the blind Alexandria who died a few days ago in Garfield Hospital, Washington, from the effects of an injury received by being thrown from a cable car in Washington, will enter suit against the Washington and Georgetown company.

Mr. D. W. Holden, for the past two years superintendent of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon railway, has resigned, and it is understood that Mr. Joseph Colvin, the present electrician of the road, will succeed him.

The National Stone-Brick Company, of Washington, was yesterday granted a charter by Judge Norton. The capital stock of the company is \$75,000, and D. McCullough, of Washington, is the president of the company.

Fatal French Gun-Testing. To-day, July 23, at a trial of runs at Bouvines to-day the breech was blown off one of the pieces, and as a result a sailor was killed. Admiral Chateaumeunier, two officers and several men were wounded.

Consideration. "If you were there for no dishonest purpose why were you in your stocking feet?" "I heard there was sickness in the family, your worship,"—Richmond State.

Too Great a Shock. Imogene—I heard that Mr. Rashleigh fell dead just after he had proposed to Miss Yellowleaf. What do you suppose was the cause? Cinderella—She must have refused him.

TAYLOR'S LIFE IS SAVED

Death Sentence Commuted to Imprisonment for Life.

TIMES' WORK BORE FRUIT

He Could Not at First Believe the Joyous News, Then Fell Upon His Knees and Prayed Silently—Affecting Meeting With His Sister and Little Daughter—Prisoners Were Glad.

No item of news was read with more eager and satisfactory interest yesterday than the few words on The Times bulletin announcing that President Cleveland had commuted the sentence to death of Thomas J. Taylor to that of imprisonment for life.

The Times bulletin was the appropriate place to read that information, inasmuch as The Times had inaugurated the appeal for clemency in this case. The Citizens Association of Northeast Washington pushed the appeal vigorously before the President, and while all that was expected had been obtained, the news of satisfaction among Taylor's friends throughout the city.

The receipt of the news quite unmanned the prisoner. Shortly after 10 o'clock Messrs. Barrett and Niles went to the Executive Mansion, where the official papers from the President had just arrived. They were forwarded to the office of the Attorney General, where Taylor's attorneys went and had a copy made of the commutation.

TELLING TAYLOR THE NEWS. They then telephoned Warden Seward, who immediately went to cell No. 4, and informed Taylor of the President's action. Taylor was so surprised, considering the long delay in receiving an intimation that the President would act favorably, and the near approach of the day on which he was to be hanged, that he could not believe it. When reassured, however, Taylor turned away and went down on his knees in prayer.

The news spread rapidly through the jail, and the warden's general consent of congratulation among Taylor's fellow prisoners. Among those who were most deeply interested in the news from the President were Miss Bessie Taylor, the sister, Blanche Taylor, the daughter, and Mr. J. Hadenback, the brother-in-law of the condemned man. The latter, on receiving the news, immediately left the city to convey the joyful news to Mr. Taylor's sister in the country.

A telegram stating the fact of the commutation was sent to ex-Mayor DeWitt, of Alexandria, an intimate friend of Taylor.

HIS CHILD IN HIS ARMS. At about 7 o'clock Messrs. Barrett and Niles, accompanied by Miss Bessie Taylor and Blanche Taylor, who is only five years old, visited the cell. Little Blanche carried a bouquet of flowers, which she gave to her father. The scene was very affecting, and as Taylor clasped his sister and his little child in his arms.

After these affectionate greetings and the congratulations of the President's friends, who read him the words of the President changing the penalty, Taylor regained his composure and expressed his gratitude to all concerned in the case. No other person was admitted to see the prisoner except Mrs. Lucy Davis and Father McAttee, of St. Aloysius' Church, who, on hearing of the commutation, came to the prison. The priest and Taylor prayed together for a few moments, which closed the incidents of the day in the jail.

Later in the afternoon numbers of persons called, but Taylor had expressed a desire to see no other visitors. Many messages of good will and many flowers were sent to him in the jail.

NOT ALL THEY HOPED FOR. Messrs. Barrett and Niles said last night that they were satisfied with the commutation, although they had hoped for something more. They had seen numbers of citizens of Northeast Washington and they had all expressed themselves as much relieved by the news and thankful that their efforts had met with such a favorable result.

The day following the day of the commutation, the Citizens' Association, Mr. M. J. Weller and Messrs. Michaels and Chappel, who have done hard and earnest work for the prisoner, called on Taylor. Barrett & Niles at their office, and, as one of the attorneys expressed it, they "had a general jollification." The attorneys said that they were endeavoring to keep Taylor here as long as possible in order that his friends may have an opportunity to see him before he is sent to Albany penitentiary, a time for that having yet been fixed.

The note of the President accompanying the commutation of sentence is as follows: "PRESIDENT'S INDORSEMENT."

"Sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. In disposing of this case I am not able to rest my action upon the far too common allegation of insanity, nor upon the theory of accidental or unintentional homicide, both of which have been strongly urged on behalf of the convict, as well upon his trial as upon his application for executive clemency."

"This commutation is granted upon the ground that in my opinion there has not been presented in the case such distinct and satisfactory evidence of premeditation as to characterize the crime of murder in the first degree, and because I think it can fairly be assumed that the facts developed that discovery by the convict would have been the result of the recent and flagrant infidelity of his wife so affected him that he took her life in an instant of blind passion and terrible rage."

"This case presents another illustration of the advisability of the classification of murder into degrees in the District of Columbia, as has been done with good results in some of the States."

It is now known that District Attorney Birney and Judge Cole endorsed the application for clemency. Their views in the case are substantially reflected in the President's language.

Taylor at first heard that there was no premeditation as essential to murder. The crime, therefore, lacked the prime essential to what is known as murder in the first degree in some of the States of the Union, where the crime of homicide is graded. Mr. Birney further urged that Taylor was not of the criminal class, and that the crime was a crime of passion, and not a crime of premeditation.

The opinion in favor of Taylor was published yesterday by The Times, which also strongly urged the President to act in accordance with the sentiment of the community and the merits of the case.

The Times is still in the shadow of the gallows and wears a brave front. His appetite is good, and he says that he will die bravely.

A Woman's View. Young Lady (out yachting)—What is the matter, Capt. Quarterdeck? Captain—The fact is, my dear young lady, we've broken our rudder. Young Lady—I wouldn't worry about that. The rudder is mostly under water, you know, and it isn't likely people will notice it.—Tit-Bits.

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Too Great a Shock. Imogene—I heard that Mr. Rashleigh fell dead just after he had proposed to Miss Yellowleaf. What do you suppose was the cause? Cinderella—She must have refused him.

IT IS AN

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—OF—

Vital Interest

—TO—

Washington Merchants

—TO—

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